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FR. DAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10.

MR. A. P. HARRIS has retired from the Orange Tribune. Mr. Harris has done good service for Orange, and his people must regret ble leave taking.

THE GAZETTE desires to congratulate city on the Brazos.

lot of Western Union to sell? Is he try- the general approval. ing to create the impression that he has gobbled the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph bought.

THE artesian well to now nearly 550 feet deep. The artest'n well is now hearly so recovery. Measure, Kirkham and Brady, the contractors, say they are now in the white sand rock. Mr. Kirkham says they will have pleaty flowing water in a few day, as the formatiene are n. w very favorable—Uteburne Reporter.

the West for water.

the path blazed out by the presidential lected be deposited in your home bank, the work.

PATTI denies her indorsement of a certain make of planos. As the soap recommendation remains undisputed the ladies may continue to use it with the satisfaction of its genuineness. Beecher, Langtry, Patti all use soap. The blessings of cleanliness are manifold, and on good authority we state its virtues are second only to godliness.

THE curtay is revived in Washington; three bows and three curisles are now the accepted form for the lady at the White House, Mrs. Cleveland has, however, the good taste at least not to encourage it, but the custom grows. It is the offshoot of monarchical society, and it is doubtful if the republican granddaughters can practice it with tife grace of three generations back, who were drilled in the act.

Pur the watered lands on the market of unkissed women. and change the stupid management of the public lands. Men who are able to dig wells are not the ploneers in any land. The these want wood and water furnished by the way, then come those who have more stinct in men to admire what is bet- and the president will perhaps never apmanagement of its school lands.

document, but the people have had op- and heart, whose honesty, sincerity and port with his party on some other points portunity to read and digest it by this faith in God none could doubt, one whose time, and the verdict of the De- life was a great heart-throb for humani- but yet quite important? The president mocracy will be that by his ut- ty, furnishes an additional proof of the has heard something about the fruits terances Mr. Cleveland shows himself truth of this assertion. Geo ge Noble of victory belonging to the victors. He true of his position regarding the tariff. lives after him. Happy, useful and be- patiently for him to make a more practi-He holds the Wall street views of the leved by all associated with him, the uni- cal illustration of the principle than he silver question, and is as enthusiastic as versal testimony to his Christian principle has yet seemed inclined to do. He should ever in his civil-service ideas, but on the and right living evidences that he has not not falter in this good work that awaits

It) and make the issue for 1888.

nora has recently caused the arrest of the mosillo, for opposition to the state gov- conquer. ernment. Under such an administration there can be little fear of libel suits on the part of the editors, and the governor can more effectually stop the paper by take it from the postoffice.

THERE are many Texans who remem-Republican enemies of her own house- narrow view of the atonement doctrine, hold, and bearing her triumphantly to and other matters concerning which full accord with his party and have the and the wires were clipped as bad, or the ranks of Democracy, to inspire the one man is as wise as another government just as well administered as worse than ever. Recently the state ranthe ranks of Democracy, to inspire the one man is as wise as another host of such efforts as shall lend to vic- If the professors can host of such efforts as shall lead to vic- if the professors can be it is now. That sound talk on the tariff their number, Ira Aten, has done more tory, and bring disorder to the lines and convicted of teaching something furnishes strong hope that there is a great detective work in this line than any other dismay to the hearts of opposing foes.

eagle. He further intimates that the views attributed to him, and adds: leaven of Shaker theology is fermenting I accept the creed of the seminary, interlent energy.

Ir, as Emerson says, the man who lish garden, and now the marvel is how would the English-speaking races live deprived of his pratie. Sir Walter's as expressed in these statutes, or that I believe noble deeds in arms have passed out of Waco on its progress. The dressed beef the memory of the masses, but the beneproject and merchants' exchange will deence which furnished to people of all both redound greatly to the benefit of the ranks so nutritious an esculent as the statute potato deserves to be commemorated, and the proposition to hold a Potato Tercen-What is Jay G. up to now? Has he a tenary in England will doubtless meet pect that it will be "mighty interesting."

MR. H. W. MANSON, one of the editors the school."

In DISMISSING the case of a man charged with kiesing a young lady, against her will, a New York judge save: "there is no objection, so far as I can see, Is a man alsoing a sire if she is willing. She has a right to object, and if she does you musn't do it. Be sure she is willing before you try. You have already been in jall eight weeks, and Justice Walsh and the

he kisses her? The decision and comevery right and privilege dear to the female heart. The man who asks a for a kiss she would say no to a request for the first one, and if this construction of the law becomes general, the world will soon resound with the lamentations

says, in his Democracy, "If there be one one thing to make optimism distrust its tariff he is as democratic as could be lived in vain. The sermon of such a life his hand. There are too many Republi- Christmas gift.

desired. Now let the party stand squarely is worth more than tomes of dialectics, cans in good offices and too many Demo by him, pass a tariff revision bill (no mat- or libraries of didactic theology. It is an crats out of office. His term of office is ter if the Republican senate does defeat argument which the most cynical cannot nearly half ove., but by no means half of refute or the optimist ignore; it reaches the Republicans in office installed in fat the hearts of men and there abides. A places-left there by that dead gentleman, Curring is not the only editor who life so rounded and bright is a living, un. Chester Arthur, who was a thoroughgets into trouble in Mexico. Dispatches dying contradiction of the truth of the going party man-have been asked to from Arizons say that Gov. Torres of So- assertion that to the Christian nothing is vacate those places. A Democratic congranted in this world; to subordinate gressman, who says he has made a personal editors of two papers published in that self brings happiness to others, and the and careful investigation into this matter, state, one at Guaymas, the other at Her- reflex enters into the life of those who is authority for this statement: "That

THE ANDOVER CONTROVERSY.

The charges made against the Andover professors by Dr. Dexter and others are augurated. Of those drawing \$2000 their lawless hands in human gore. jailing the editors than by refusing to attracting much attention. Of course the and belief of the professors concerning a few cent. have been removed, so vague and unimportant theological tech- at least half of these places nicalities would be of no consequence are still held by Republicans." ber Virginia as their mother, and if, as whatever, per se; but the institution was Cieveland ought to and can remedy this subsequent development verifies the fact the Chicago Journal prophesies, in 1888 founded by old time theologues who ex-The mother of presidents will be found pressed in their statutes or constitution competent to replace these Republicans, horse and cattle thieves. It seems that standing away up near Texas in the line certain things that must be taught, such who are rather surprised than otherwise in most instances these midnight wire of Democracy," the young and stalwart as man's universal sinfulness and gulit, that they are permitted to remain. If son will be found sheltering her from the salvation by grace alone, a somewhat the president would turn over a new leaf different, then, of course, the endowments of the institution are now misap-BRHOLD how great a matter a little fire piled. But it appears that the professors kindleth, was said of the tongue, but no do not propose to give up their positions the national conventions meet in '88 it continues, and it has at one supposed so quiet a member as the without a struggle. They have filed their will require a microscope to find an offen-Shakers had been so disturbing an ele- answers to the complaint, which were, sive partisan of the Republican persuasion ment in the body politic. Elder Evans of that it should be dismissed, alleging an in any paying office the disposal of which altogether, or make it so dangerous a New Lebanon Shakers says of them that absence of jurisdiction, and nine other is within presidential control. Turn the man will only attempt it once in a lifethey abolished slavery, will soon be the specific reasons, but they were all over- the rascals out. cause of suffrage being granted to ruled. This being the case, Prof. Smythe, women, expects the land monopoly to be whose answer is about the same as that abolished through their agency, and so of the other professors, with the excepdirect its apportionment that the proper tion of Prof. Churchill-who claims to be emblem of the United States shall be a not under the jurisdiction of the visitors dove instead of the prey-devouring -says he does not hold many of the

the loaf at Andover, and the result will preting it by no private opinion, but according to the well-understood and commonly recognized laws of creed acceptance, laws which have been in vogue in this country from the earliest times, and which have governed subs-riptions in the history of this seminary from the beginmakes two blades of grass grow where by your reverend and honorable b dy. I one has grown before is the true benefac-Sona-fide Circulation of any Daily Newspaper Published in Texas.

One has grown before is the true benefactor, the English are certainly right in occlebrating the introduction of the potato.

Three hundred years ago Sir Walter

Welcome, if for any reason you deem such serm that have the English are certainly right in occlebrating the introduction of the potato.

Three hundred years ago Sir Walter Three hundred years ago Sir Walter and facilitate such examination to the full extent of my power. At the same time, I haleigh grew the first potato in his Eug- hereby deny that I hold any beliefs, or have taught doctrines or theories not in harmony with or which are sntagonistic to be constitu-tion or statutes of the theological institution in without it. The Irishman should canon- Phillips academy, Andover, in which I am ize Sir Walter, for what could Pat eat it Brown's professor of ecclesiastical history, or or teach anything antagonistic or opposed to the creed of the said institution, or in violation of the statutory requirements of the "true laten tion" of the founders as expressed in their

Prof. Smythe's case will not be heard until the 28th inst., and there is a pros-

NOT A GOOD SIGN.

The Standard Oll company has bought company, even while denying it, in order of the Rockwall Success, prints the fol- a railroad. It is related that Alexander, to bull-Western Union? If so, he can tell lowing: "Brethren of the Texas press, when he had subjugated all the countries | h the boys he denied it when they find we desire to form a female school at of which he knew, wept for new worlds But is not the negro who makes sugar in themselves sold with the stock they Rockwall for the benefit of the daughters to conquer. The great monopolistic corof Texas newspaper men, where all shall poration named above looks around in of Texas newspaper men, where all shall poration named above looks around in Maine who catches herring, preserves be educated free of charge. We will like spirit for new channels into which them in eleomargarine ard sells them as donate the land, and the people of Rock- to divert its capital and employ its ener- sardines from the Mediterranean? wall will build the house. Let every gles. The railroad is the Kentucky newspaper man secure for the school a Union line, starting at Lexington and donation from his rich patrons that shall heading for Cumberland Gap. There is wry favorable—|Cleburne Reporter. | donation from his rich patrons that shall heading for Cumberland Gap. There is be held in trust forever, and the interest no law, it must be admitted, against the and dangerous assertion that Southern unscrewed and the bomb poured full of West Texas should set about doing at only used for the purpose of carrying on Standard Oil company buying one or a men do not know how to dress. The an explosive gelatine (also manufactured once. The artesian well is the hope of the school. There are some broad-gauge, dozen railroads if it sees proper to do so, Eagle is rash, and for its benefit we will liberal-hearted wealthy men in every but for all this the public has a right to draw a little distinction. Here it is: In than dynamite. This compound the South the men dress themselves, and only explode by a heavy si community who could give the hard- view such acquisitions with concern Congress is now fairly under way and working editors' children from \$100 to The line in question is designed to pierce North the men are dressed by the tailors, it ought to be a good session. The pres- \$500 and never miss it. The churches the great iron, coal and lumber deposits ident, in his message, has mapped out have their schools, the different lodges of Eastern Kentucky, and when it the work so plain that even the 'prentice have their schools. The average news reaches its objective point and settles hands should be able to understand just paper has helped all of them and helped down to business, it is dollars to dimes what is expected of them. All that is them freely, now we ask them to help the that many months will not elapse before necessary is to hew to the line, follow Press college. Let what money is col- the people in that section of the country will begin to feel a certain amount axe, and the country will be benefited by subject to draft for the management of of pressure. Such movements by this and kindred organizations must inevitably excite suspicion and apprehension, and it is matter for regret that this powerful corporation and its twin sister, the Cotton Oil Trust concern, are directing their attention to the South as a favorable field for their operations. The South wants capital to degirl think your punishment is sufficient. You tions. The South wants capital to degrid think your punishment is sufficient. You velop its industries, but not in this way, rect in some of his conclusions.—[Austin News- and it would be cause for congratulation "If she is willing." How is a man to if both of these great syndicates had kept know whether she is willing or not until out of the South sltogether. The career of the Standard Oil company in the East ments of that New York judge contravene is enough to inspire distrust of its every movement. As for the Cotton Oll Trust syndicate it has already shown its hand woman to kiss h.m is a ninny-that is, the in the Southern states to a degree that first time he kisses her-and should be has convinced cotton growers that its opimprisoned. If a woman was starving erations are inimical to their interests. And now commences a movement to pick up pieces of railroad here and there in the South. It isn't a good sign.

HE IS A DEMOCRAT. Grover Cleveland is a Democrat. There JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL truthfully have been times when his party half-way doubted it, but his message settles the poorer classes are the pioneers, and thing steadfast and of favorable omen, question. Any man who talks about the protective tariff as Mr. Cleveland does nature. After these men have marked own obscure distrust, it is the rooted in- must needs be a good, sound Democrat, means and who prefer the prairie lands, ter and more beautiful than them- preclate what gratification the discovery Texas has suffered incalculably from the selves." The trains which bore men affords his party. Now, having demoufrom all directions and of every class strated that he is so sound on the tariff to honor a man who had won their question, is it too much to hope that the The president's message was a lengthy reverence by his sterling qualities of head president will soon place himself en rap--not as important as the tariff, perhaps, worthy of his party. Especially is this is dead, but the good he has done knows very well that his party is walling

only about 5 per cent. of the employes of the government in Washington drawing salaries of \$1200 and upward, have been changed since Cleveland was inupward about 50 state of affairs. He can find Democrats government just as well administered as it is now. That sound talk on the tariff

They Would Have to Have Whisky-New York World.

Gen. Miles says that we have in this country material for the finest light cavalry in the world. In the event of a war we could recruit upon the plains 50,000 cowboys, who would make, with very little drill, matchless cavalrymen. They would be far superior to the Cossacks of the Russian service. They have all of the endurance, equestrian skill, and daring of the Cossacks, with a greatly superior in-telligence and higher courage. These men are trained to outdoor life and to en-dure every form of hardship. They are already veterans. They have a wonder-tal knowledge of conference and higher course in sation Mr. Wrenn became confidential and after pledging me to the profoundest secrecy, he said: "I have solved the ques-tion of fence-cutting in Texas to a cer-tainty, and in less than three months you m jority of them have the Indian's lested."
knowledge of trailing. This would render them invaluable as scouts. With stop it, Buffalo Bill and Col. Ochiltree to command such an army as this, we could whip Mexico in two weeks and subjugate Canada inside of a month in the summer time

Southern Gander and Northern Goose, Philadelphia R cord.

The pretense that the existing policy of tariff robbery has s basis in principle is being rapidly abandoned by the protectionists themselves. Some of them, how-ever, keep up a pretense of this kind. Senator Frye of Maine for example, says that while the duties ought to be taken off raw sugar, the refined article should not be admitted free, "as the reflaing of sugar comes within the pale of our pro-tective industries." It seems then, according to this high protectionist authority, that the raising of sugarcane and the ofling of its juice is without the "pale." Louisiana as much entitled to protection as the sheep-raiser in Ohio or the man in

Men's Dress North and South. Baltimore American.

The Brooklyn Eagle makes the broad In one section it is the individuality of the other it is the individuality of the clothes.

A Rustler. Marshall Herald. Fort Worth will have a belt line rail

road around the city. This will be agreat convenience and new roads will not have to pay exorbitantly for a right of way through town. Such a belt line is needed, and wantever the Fort needs she generally skirmishes around and secures. Back Action.

Chicago Herald.

Keeping him in office, says the New York Tribune, will not make a Democrat out of a Republican. No, it will not; but it seems to be making Republicans out of some Democrats.

A Word to Old Settlers. FORT WORTH, TEX , Dec. 7, 1886.

To the Editor of the Gazette. It seems to have been the custom in most of the other states of the Union, as population increased [and society began to diverge from the old land-marks for the early pioneers to draw nearer to themselves into associations. Why should not the old settlers of Texas who now live in Tarrant county do like-

An organization of such a character would enable the early settlers to renew and keep up their old acquaintance, to preserve and deliver to our children the memories of those ploneer days as a part of our history, besides being a source of satisfaction to ourselves and of interest to the public. I would like to hear an expression from others on this subject.
W. B. Tucken.

Horse-Thieves Captured. pecial to the Gazette.

CORSICANA, TEX., Dec. 9 .- Two parties giving their names as Charles Davis and J. W. Jones were arrested yesterday evening near Rural Shade, this county, for horse stealing, they having in their possession when arrested five horses

have been operating in this vicinity lately. Dressing Cases for Your Wives. Gentlemen take a glance at those amber

stolen in this section. These are the same men who stole a lot of harses a

short time ago from Round Prairie, and

DEATH TO FENCE-CUTTERS. .

A Wonderful Invention by a Shrewd Taukee which will Prove a Bieming to FORT WORTH, TEX , Dec. 7, 1886.

To the Editor of the Gazette: "It takes a thief to catch a thief," is an ancient proverb, and I do not think it applicable to the subject in hand, but when it comes to down-right sbrewdness and ingenuity, it takes a Yankee to get there by a large majority. For several years Texas has been cursed with a band or class of lawless men known as tercecutters. These vandals have been the people, and in some instances have not st pped with threats alone, but have dyed to prevent the country being fenced in large pastures, and in this man-ner they have received sympathy from Mr. many honest though ignorant men, but that the wire fence cutting in Texas is morely to open up avenues of escape for destroyers have builted the efforts of officers to capture them, and the act of the legistature making fence cutting a felony in this matter he would place himself in only served to raise a laugh of derision, gers have made things lively, and one of deal of Democratic come-out in Mr. man in Texas. Bue notwithstanding cleveland, and that the next two years caught and quite a number shot Cleveland, and that the next two years caught and quite a number shot will be so wisely utilized that by the time and killed, the dirty work still last has solved the problem, and through his

While en route from San Antonio to Temple, this week, it was my fortune to fall in with one of the sharpest, shrewdest little gentlemen I ever met, and the cool weather, added to a friendly little flask, which I produced from my gripsack, served to open up his conversational powers, and I soon learned that his name was F. K. Wrenn. He is a chemist by profession, was born in Providence, R. I., but for the past three years had re-York. During the course of our converwill never hear of a wire fence being mo-

"In what manner do you propose to stop it, Mr. Wrenn?" I inquired. "I will show you," he answered, and

opening a large vallee, he took out a queer looking object, handed it to me and continued: "There is the 'Augel-Maker," patented and manufactured by F. K. Wrenn & Co., and guaranteed to kill, main and demolish more fence-cutters in patented and manufactured ten minutes than you can haul off in a

I hastily handed it back to him and told him I wasn't making any experiments in explosives just then, but he laughed and assured me the object I held in my hand was harmless in its present condition, and proceeded to explain the object and aims of the inven-tion. The "Angel Maker," as Mr. Wrenn has facetiously christened his tarrible production, is simply a pear-shaped, hoilow bomb, made of cast iron. The cast-ing is one-eighth of an inch thick, and the small end can be unscrewed, showing a cavity capable of holding something After unscrewing the top, and showing me the empty bomb, Mr. Wrenn continued: "I manufactured the first of these bombs during the summer. but I was not able to put them on the market until a few weeks ago, since which time I have sold in Texas alone over

A QUARTER OF A MILLION BOMBS.

by me), a compound that is far stronger than densmits. This compound will either by electricity, or otherwise. You notice at the top of this lid is a small aperture. This is where the cap or exploder is inserted. To this little knob a very fine copper wire is attached, and cut off at any desired length. Then the owner of the tence simply makes an excavation some twelve or eighteen cp, about every 100 yards along the line of his fence, usually near the post, and places an 'Angel-Maker' in each hole. He then runs the fine wire up the post, in order to conceal it, and fastens it to the bottom wire of the fence. The bomb is utterly harmless up to now. He then moves this little screw half an inch to the right, which presses the cap firmly down into the gelatine, replaces the dirt in the hole, and conceals it with trash, etc. Now suppose Mr. Fence-cutter comes along some night afterwards, plying his festive nippers. He will never see or notice the little gauze-like wire, but with his shears will clip the barbed wire. When he cuts the wire it always jerks violently towards the post, being tightly stretched, this easily explodes the friction cap, and Mr. Fence-cutter will suddenly imagine 'h— has turned loose in Georgia.' One of these 'Angel Makers' placed eighteen inches underground, will blow out an excavation like a cellar, and hurl rock and dirt hundreds of feet in every direction. The concussion alone will kill man or beast within sixty feet, gether, and for this purpose to organize and a man within seventy-five yards will not be very likely to escape uninjured. At an experiment I made near Little Rock, a stone weighing over 100 pounds was blown 1500 feet. The destruction made by this gelatine is simply terrific. I have seen or corresponded with every man in Texas who has suffered from fencecutters, and nearly every one to a man has given me an order, and the bombs are being secretly shipped all over the state. them. After a gang of fence-cutters tackles one of my 'Angel Makers,' it won't be three seconds until they are in Abraham's bosom. I do not have the least doubt of the rascally work stopping just as soon as the fence-cutters understand the danger they face. Of course, some few will go ahead and will be blown into mince meat, but their friends will soon 'catch on' to the racket, so to speak, and and then the fence cutting will be at an end. I will give you this empty shell as a curlosity."

At this moment the brakeman yelled "T-e-m-ple," and after bidding the business like little gentleman a pleasant "good-night," I left the train, and long in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning I lay in bed wondering at the shrewdness and celluloid dressing cases, outsitted completely at B. C. Evans Co.'s, and surpris- your wife with one of them for a Christmas gift.

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Four Worrs, Ta., Immeding of the stockholders of the meeting of the stockholders of the Kanaas Railway Company of feither of Fort Worth, in he state of Tense day, February 1, 187, at 10 o'clet a purpose of authorizing the insense morigage on the corport occurs to of bonds to be insense by proving the state of bonds to be insense by proving the principal and interest to per cent per annum, payaleses both principal and interest to per cent per annum, payalese both principal and interest to per cent per annum, payalese both principal and interest to per cent per annum, payalese both principal and interest to per cent per annum, payalese both principal and interest to per cent per annum, payalese both principal and interest to per cent per annum, payalese both principal and interest to per cent per annum payalese.

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